

Mussolini Is Popular With the Girls



Opening a new distillery at Ciampino, near Rome, to increase Italy's wine production. Premier Benito Mussolini is greeted by cheering and clapping girls.

PLANS TO TRAIN
YOUNG AVIATORS

F. D. R. Hopes to Keep
U. S. High In Ranks
Of Air Powers

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—President Roosevelt's plans to train 20,000 civilian aviators a year provided another indication today of his determination to keep the United States high in the ranks of world air powers.

The program, as disclosed at a White House press conference and by the civil aeronautics authority, contemplates experimental training of about 300 students in a dozen colleges this spring.

If congress votes sufficient funds, the training will be offered at several hundred colleges and universities in the fall. Mr. Roosevelt estimated it would cost \$9,000,000 for a year's schooling for 20,000 pilots.

The cream of the new fliers, under tentative plans, would find opportunities for military careers in the expanded army and navy air forces.

Adequate Safeguard

"Only by such an approach," said the civil aeronautics authority, "can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast aerial militarization programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers."

The pilot training project was the first of the President's far-reaching rearment plans to be made public in detail.

Steps already have been taken for a parallel training of aviation mechanics. In the view of some military officials, mechanics are even more moderately essential for a greatly expanded American air force such as Mr. Roosevelt is believed to be ready to propose to congress.

In general, the civil aeronautics authority is to direct the training of pilots, and the national youth administration the schooling of mechanics.

Other Parts of Program

Other parts of the aviation program which have come to light are:

1. Expansion of the army air corps to a force of upwards of 10,000.

Turn to PLANS, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 15
Yesterday, 6 p.m. 12

Midnight 9

Today, 6 a.m. 6

Today, noon 13

Maximum 15

Minimum 6

Precipitation, inches 25

Year Ago Today 37

Maximum 33

Minimum 23

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
(By Associated Press)

7:30 a.m. Yes.

City Today Max.

Amherst 34 clear 34

Atlanta 22 clear 42

Boston 22 clear 52

Buffalo 14 partly 36

Chicago 6 cloudy 36

Cincinnati 12 partly 24

Cleveland 10 snow 22

Denver 40 clear 20

Detroit 10 partly 16

Duluth 8 snow 4

Fargo 34 clear 43

Kansas City 24 clear 24

Los Angeles 48 clear 56

Miami 66 rain 80

Medicine Hat 16 snow 80

Mpls-St. Paul 2 snow 2

New Orleans 34 cloudy 50

New York 20 clear 53

Parkersburg 12 clear 32

Phoenix 40 clear 64

Hillsboro 8 clear 36

Portland, Ore. 44 partly 50

San Francisco 48 clear 56

Washington 22 clear 48

Winnipeg 16 snow 48

Yesterday's High 14

Today's Low 80

Battleford, Sask. 46

Duce Learns
How to Talk
To Premier

Imaginary Conversation
Is Concocted By Par-
is Writer

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The Independent Rightist Deputy Henri de Kerillis set Paris to laughing and wondering today by publishing in his newspaper *L'Époque* an imaginary telephone conversation in which Hitler tells Mussolini how to take France's colonies.

The German chancellor begins by telling II Duce how to receive Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain when he comes to Rome in January.

HITLER: "Now you begin by making him wait at the end of your famous office. You let him walk the 100 yards down to your desk on a floor covered with wax. To stage it properly he must fall flat and lose his umbrella once or twice before he reaches you."

MUSSOLINI: "Then I demand Tunisia, Corsica and Savoy?"

HITLER: "Don't be silly. Talk about your passionate love for peace and glorify the spirit of Munich—all in a sweet, soft voice. Then suddenly you swell up, shake your fist, stick out that jaw and talk before he reaches you."

Those who knew him before he assumed the Coster-Musica personality

Turn to POLICE, Page 8

HEALTH STAFF
IS REAPPOINTED

Commissioner Is Named
Temporarily On Month-
ly Basis

LISEON, Dec. 28.—Members of the staff of the Columbian county health department were re-appointed today for a month at a dinner meeting of the board Tuesday night in the Wick hotel.

They include Nurses Gladys McCreary, Nadine Nace and Arlene Brinker of Lisbon and Health Commissioner Dr. Seward Harris.

The latter was employed on a monthly basis, pending an ultimate decision by the board for hiring a commissioner on a full-time basis.

The board comprises H. O. Stanley of Damascus; Willis Boone of Wimona, Dr. Harry Bookwalter of Columbian, Clarence Robinson of Lisbon and John Elford of East Liverpool. The latter two were not present last night.

Indications are that this year's celebration will be one of the most successful since the club was organized in 1928 by a group of 13 boys. Practically all of the founders are expected to attend the anniversary event.

Raymond H. Moff, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the anniversary celebration, has planned a short reunion for old members to precede the dinner which will be served at 6:30 at the German hall on Railroad st.

Moore, also surplus commodity distributor, is expecting 10,000 pounds of raisins this week to be distributed from the East Palestine warehouse to relief clients.

Friends of former members are invited to attend the dance, which will be held at the Lake Placid dance hall following the dinner. The dancing will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 12. Music will be furnished by Art White's orchestra.

Heads New Course

ALLIANCE, Dec. 28.—Walter Webb, counselor at Alliance High school, will lecture on "Student Personnel Problems," a course to be offered at Mt. Union college next semester, to teachers in this area and education students at the college.

LISBON, Dec. 28.—Representatives of two local 4-H clubs will have charge of the program at the Kiwanis club meeting at noon Thursday.

Eunice Jones and Gladys Bailey of the "Try, Try Again" club will demonstrate salad making, while talks will be given by Arthur Rudebeck and Charles Aiken of the 4-H Club Scouts.

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DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED
SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL
SILK & WOOL DRESSES
CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Wednesday, December 28, 1938

THE PARKING PROBLEM

"Suburbanite", in his letter to the editor, advanced some constructive criticism with reference to the parking problem in Salem. Double parking, entirely too much in evidence here, can be eliminated without much difficulty by police activity at frequent intervals. The problem of finding places for shoppers to park in the downtown district is not so easily corrected.

Merchants generally are alert to this problem and its resulting handicap to their business. At various times they have given it consideration, but to date they have arrived at no permanent solution. Because of lack of parking lots near the shopping district, some have advocated the establishment of lots farther away, with parking free. A few have been watching results in other cities where parking meters have been installed recently. Some objections have been found to both proposals. Limited parking has been established for some time, but it is not enforced regularly and so this does not ease the situation.

Apparently no one has the proper answer, at least one that will bring unanimous approval. To the credit of the merchants it can be said that this problem has been bothering them as much as it has "suburbanite" and hundreds of other shoppers. If some one will come along with a solution that will work, little time will be lost in applying it.

DUE FOR A AIRING

From the number of moves afoot to hang WPA on the investigation clothesline for a public airing, it may be deduced that legislative action in this direction is inevitable next year.

At the outset, such a thing may cause undue apprehension in a quarter where sentiment is being disregarded at the moment—the beneficiaries of WPA, themselves.

WPA workers naturally are fearful of a revulsion of feeling which may injure them if it gets out of hand. They should not forget, however, the motive behind current interest in revising WPA policy.

The motive is not to attack a policy of public aid, but to attack abuses of that policy which have brought disrepute on its administration; namely, political corruption and a tendency toward creating a vested interest in federal relief.

In the long run there is everything to gain, nothing to lose, in throwing open WPA policy to legislative discussion—for the country in general and for worthy beneficiaries of public relief in particular.

GUARANTEE

There are some who prefer to believe that war, instead of being imminent, is becoming impossible. Its very imminence, they explain, is the best guarantee against its occurrence.

These persons read with special interest stories like a recent one from London telling of government plans to provide bomb shelters for 20,000,000 persons at a cost of more than \$100,000,000.

Today, no city in Europe is safe from attack by air. London's vulnerability is said to be a foremost factor these days in British diplomacy. This is what the experts have been meaning for the last 20 years when they said the new war would extinguish the difference between soldiers and civilians.

It is what persons hopeful of peace guaranteed by intensive preparations for wholesale destruction depend on for their wishful theory that war is becoming impossible. When even a statesman cannot commit blunders without having to scurry to a steel-lined burrow to hide from the enemy's bombers, there will come into being a more cautious style of conducting international relations.

DISTINGUISHED PERFORMANCE

It would be nothing less than a studied insult to ignore a certain Mr. Grover A. Whalen of New York City in hashing over the highlights of a dying year.

Mr. Whalen, in case you've been away, is head man of a large far to be held next year. There are all

SENATE-DAVEY FIGHT MARKS ASSEMBLY HISTORY

COLUMBUS—The 92nd General Assembly, which Gov. Martin L. Davey has decided shall die with its boots on, probably will be remembered chiefly for the Senate's fight with the chief executive.

Overwhelmingly Democratic in both branches, it might have established a record of legislative accomplishments had not the Senate tangled with the governor over appropriations.

The wrangles spread gradually to other major and finally culminated in the cancellation of the Senate "hatchet man," a group of anti-Davey Democrats, was forced a sensational resignation of the governor's administration.

Four legislative sessions already have been held, and the governor has called a fifth for the last two days of December, ostensibly to enact school financing measures, but in reality to obtain Senate confirmation of a number of executive appointments which would provide quite a bit of Democratic patronage.

Most Expensive

The 92nd assembly also will stand out in history as the most expensive one to date. Its total cost, including members' salaries, will approximate \$1,500,000 to the time the final two-day session is completed. Salary expenses were \$340,000 greater than heretofore because of a year increase for members which became effective with the beginning of their two-year terms.

Harmony between both branches

and the governor prevailed generally during the regular session which started in January, 1937. After it had adjourned, the governor slashed almost \$900,000 from the biennial budget bill and the fight with the Senate was on.

Attempts to adjust the curtailed budget failed when the supreme court decided various transfers contemplated were illegal and the governor was forced to call a special session to enact a new budget.

The Senate "hatchet man" insisted on cutting appropriations to the bone. A long fight followed between the Senate and House over the budget. One finally was enacted, but the two branches could not agree on adjournment and the governor stepped in and adjourned them to Dec. 31, 1938.

Two Special Sessions

Failure to adequately finance the state's share of relief at both the regular and first special session, resulted in the two subsequent special sessions being called for that purpose.

Among the outstanding pieces of legislation adopted by the 92nd assembly were the creation of district boards of claims to facilitate work of the state industrial commission and the establishment of a state building authority to finance a federal aid \$15,000,000 state institutional building program. Both, however, face court tests as to their legality.

To aid in financing relief, utility taxes were increased sixty-five

cents of angle to head manning a project of such magnitude.

One is publicity. The country must be made aware that something is going on. This is done, as far as newspapers are concerned, by thinking up stunts which will draw attention to the fair—and Mr. Whalen, who is its biggest individual attraction.

For distinguished performance in thinking up stunts, Mr. Whalen stands alone among all the other heroic figures of 1938. His latest is to have his picture taken holding the handles of a dirt scraper pulled by a five-ton elephant, the whole thing in a setting of snow.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is promoting.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Dec. 28, 1938)

Miss Georgia Woolf of Butler township and Wilson Myers of North Georgetown will be married Saturday at the home of the bride.

Perry Shepard of Massillon is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ruhl.

Mrs. David Porter left this morning for New York where she will spend several weeks with friends.

Miss May French returned to her home here this morning after spending the holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. French in Lisbon.

Samuel Grove, Jr. and George Grove returned today from Baltimore, Md., where they spent several days on business.

Mayor Paul Huxley is improving at his home following his recent illness.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Dec. 28, 1908)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris were complimented last night by members of their families, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. Seventeen members of the families were present and spent the evening informally.

Misses Georgia and Irva Wiles have concluded a visit with friends here and returned to their home in Lucas today.

Miss Grace Boone left this morning for her home in Massillon following a visit here with relatives.

Edgar Hole returned this morning from Cleveland where he has spent the last few weeks with relatives.

Charles Yates returned to his home in Cleveland this morning following a visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maule and daughter, Esther, spent Sunday with friends in Lisbon.

Clarence Bleam of Youngstown is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleam.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Dec. 28, 1918)

Misses Esther and Margaret Ealy of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days here with friends.

Fred Conover of Cleveland is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Homer Peters, McKinley ave.

Word has been received by Damascus friends and relatives that Mrs. Isabelle French DeVol and children have arrived in San Francisco from China where Mrs. DeVol has been engaged in missionary work.

Corporal Kenneth Smith of Camp Jackson, S. C., is spending a furlough at the home of his father, C. V. Smith, East Green st.

Mrs. Ed Henderson of Norwalk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alton Wanamaker, Tenth st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wildy of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pearson of Akron are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Binder, Broadway.

Miss Sara Detimore of Cleveland has concluded a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Detimore Woodland ave.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, December 29

RATHER difficult and adverse situations are indicated by this day's planetary directions. There seems to be an element of disappointment if not dissatisfaction and disturbance in employment or other contacts with superiors and those in power. However, all persons in this status are not hostile or unapproachable, and this may be conferred with in an effort to smooth out difficulties.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of mixed fortunes, with adverse conditions, possible jealousies and peculiar oppositions instigating disturbances or conflicts with superiors or employers. On the other hand, persons in influential stations are ready to come to the rescue and help readjust misunderstandings or difficulties. This may favorably affect the finances.

A child born on this day may have certain idiosyncrasies which will have it running at cross-purposes with employers, superiors or those in authority. At the same time, it may have such qualities as to enlist the support and friendly interest of those in equally high position. It may gain by gambles or speculative coups.

These persons read with special interest stories like a recent one from London telling of government plans to provide bomb shelters for 20,000,000 persons at a cost of more than \$100,000,000.

Today, no city in Europe is safe from attack by air. London's vulnerability is said to be a foremost factor these days in British diplomacy. This is what the experts have been meaning for the last 20 years when they said the new war would extinguish the difference between soldiers and civilians.

It is what persons hopeful of peace guaranteed by intensive preparations for wholesale destruction depend on for their wishful theory that war is becoming impossible. When even a statesman cannot commit blunders without having to scurry to a steel-lined burrow to hide from the enemy's bombers, there will come into being a more cautious style of conducting international relations.

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MY LOVE IS NEW // by IRIS BENNETT

SYNOPSIS

On a sunny day in June, lovely Constance Darby is driving to her home in Northwood with a song in her heart. Terry Cannon, whom she had loved as long as she could remember, was returning today after an absence of six months. He was assistant athletic coach in an upstate college and would not ask Constance to marry him until he was well established. As she drove along, Constance hoped he would forget all that, remembering only that he loved her, and propose now. Stopping for gas, Constance meets suave, sophisticated Gordon Keith, Northwood's favorite son, who won fame as a newspaper correspondent and radio commentator in the big city. His car has broken down and she gives him a lift to the home of the wealthy, aristocratic Howards. Ostensibly, Gordon was returning home to write a book. What he refrained from mentioning was that he had been involved in a scandal in New York and was also broke. Upon learning Constance is in need of work, Gordon hires her as his secretary. This beautiful, blonde girl attracted him greatly. Matthew Darby, a high school teacher and strict father, disapproves of his daughter working for Keith, fearing for her reputation. But sweet, gentle Mrs. Darby says, "It will be an experience for Constance." Terry is home. Constance missed seeing him but while he was waiting for her, Rosalind, her rebellious, 18-year-old daughter, made a date for Constance and Terry to go dancing with Bill Stanton and her.

CHAPTER III

The sisters had always shared the same bedroom. After dinner Rosalind went upstairs. Constance cleared the table, dried the dishes, talked with her mother, and then went upstairs.

Rosalind, wearing a pink negligee and pink "mules" barely clinging to her naked heels, was sitting before the dressing table painting her nails a deep crimson.

Constance sat on the bed.

Rosalind said, "The only reason father is letting me go to the Red Slipper tonight is because you and Terry are going. I saw Terry first and told him I had a date with Bill and we wanted to dance. When is father going to get it out of his head that I'm not a kid anymore? I'm getting fed up with it."

"To him, I suspect, we'll always be kids."

"Oh, I know. But he isn't always asking where you go and what time you get in and if you had anything to drink. I just want to have a good time. And I'm going to have a good time and nobody is going to stop me! He criticizes everything I do in what I wear, the boys I go with, how much lipstick I use. I'm sick of it!"

Constance smiled. She had heard so often in the past two years.

"But you're still in school, Rosalind. When you're out and have a good time, earn your own money, he'll treat you differently."

"Just wait until I'm making my own money. I won't take anything from him then!"

"He doesn't mean to be unkind. It's just his way. He's old-fashioned. He doesn't want us talked about and you know how people talk."

"I don't care what they say about me!" Her nails finished, she looked at them approvingly and then looked at Constance. "Look what they say about the girls in the Hills! I've heard terrible things about them and it doesn't hurt them. Because they've got money, that's why. But I'll get there. In the Hills, I mean. They have everything don't they? Avis Bailey buys all her clothes in New York and Paris! She hugged her knees and sighed. "Gosh, it would be marvelous if one of those boys fell in love with me and took me to the country club!"

Constance was tying her old blue silk negligee around her slim hips. Her eyes scolded. "They have their world and we have ours. We don't belong. You'd realize it if you were with them. They'd make you feel it. There's only unhappiness for you in the Hills, Rosalind."

But Rosalind gave her a merry little laugh. "There's gold in the Hills! Do you think I like dancing with the Red Slipper? I hate it! But there's no place else to go. My eyes burn from the smoke and the boys drink too much and the girls don't know how to dress. It's terrible."

The New Commerce Chief



Pictured in the President's study in the White House, Harry L. Hopkins, former WPA administrator, is shown as he took oath of office as secretary of commerce, succeeding Daniel C. Roper, who resigned. Associate Justice Stanley Reed, of the United States Supreme Court, administered the oath.



"You look wonderful!" Terry said finally.

And the crowd is noisy and common. But the country club . . . She stood up. "I wish I had been born somebody else."

"You can be me tonight," Constance said cheerfully, "and wear my flowered crepe evening dress."

The red mouth puckered. "You've got Terry. He's all you want I guess if I knew somebody like him, I'd be satisfied, too."

Constance dressed quickly, her fingers nervous. The white pink evening frock was a year old but Terry had liked it last summer. Sitting at the dressing table, she slid a wide gold bracelet over her wrist and then gave her lustrous hair several quick strokes with a brush. For an instant her face between the two white lamps interested her. For years she had looked at herself between those two white lamps. The child Constance with her yellow hair in pigtail and freckles who had hated her thin face and prayed to be beautiful so that Terry would love her and ask her to marry him when she grew up; the sixteen-year-old Constance, cheeks red from the wind that January night, who had whispered to her reflection, "Terry loves me. He kissed me and told me tonight."

The door bell rang. Rosalind opened the door and listened.

"It's Terry. He can't wait to see you. I'll be down in a few minutes."

She knew that he would be waiting at the bottom of the stairs.

Picking up her white coat and small white bag, she went into the hall.

In the dim hall light Terry looked up and saw her slim white figure topped by shining hair. For a moment they just looked at each other with happy eyes. But the next moment she was in his arms, feeling his firm, warm mouth over hers.

"You look wonderful!" he said finally. "Lord, it's good to be home, good to see you."

Each time he went away she was afraid he might be different when he returned. Each time she lived in the agony of fear of girls who wait that his greeting might be casual, his kisses cool. But he was the same tall Terry with swift hair and bright eyes and swift smile.

From upstairs Rosalind asked with sweet sarcasm, "May I come down now? I don't want to intrude on a love scene." And then came down, her dark curls dancing, the little train of Constance's flowered crepe frock trailing on the steps.

Terry said, "Hello, kid," and kissed the small, vividly painted mouth she held up to him. He laughed, "I hope you don't kiss all the boys that way?" He put his arms around Constance and looked at her. "It wasn't my idea to go to the Red Slipper tonight, but this young one waylaid me, cried on my shoulder, and said if we didn't go, she couldn't."

"Don't talk so loud," Rosalind said. "Father will hear you."

The bell rang again and Bill Stanton, immaculate in white linen, came in. Mrs. Darby, hearing four

SCHOOLS AWAITS ASSEMBLY HELP

New Legislature Faces Problem of Getting Money for Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three stories on problems confronting the new legislature, meeting here Jan. 20.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28.—How to obtain many millions of dollars to aid in financing state schools and local government operations is the chief problem confronting the 93rd general assembly which convenes

Jan. 2. When the law-makers have accomplished that task they may well consider their worries over. They probably could go home without passing another law and the state would run along smoothly for the next two years at least.

Need \$49,000,000

Just how many additional million dollars will have to be provided few will venture a guess. Some have estimated it as high as \$40,000,000. Others contend that estimate is made in many millions too high.

The two most pressing financial needs are for schools and relief. The school foundation program deficit has been estimated by the department of education at \$17,000,000. An additional \$5,000,000 has been estimated as required to finance current school operations and prevent any growth in the deficit.

Relief expenditures last year were around \$25,000,000. Of this amount the state contributed \$19,000,000 either directly from its own funds or from funds which it collected and turned over to local subdivisions. Funds raised from purely local sources totaled \$5,000,000.

Gov.-elect John D. Bricker, who takes office Jan. 9, has declared every effort shall be made to work out these financial problems without resort to additional tax levies. He insists it can be done through proper economics and adequate enforcement of present tax laws.

Bricker and many of the Republican legislative leaders believe that the sales tax can be so administered as to yield many more millions of dollars annually. To bring this

about is expected to be one of their first major efforts.

Republicans also are determined to find the answer, if possible, to this question: why California with fewer residents than Ohio collects from a lower sales tax twice as much annually as Ohio?

California's sales tax is a straight three per cent on retail sales while the Ohio tax is bracketed in such a manner that as much as 10 per cent is collected on a 10-cent purchase.

More Exemptions

Carlton S. Dargusch, former chairman of the Ohio tax commission in charge of sales tax enforcement, contends that the difference in productivity of the California and Ohio sales taxes is that Ohio has so many more exemptions than California.

A comparison of the Ohio and California laws, however, showed considerable similarity in their exemptions. Both states have the same food exemptions and both exempt gasoline. The California tax applies to cigarettes while they are exempt in Ohio. Ohio, however, collects a special cigarette tax which on a 15-cent pack amounts to 13 1/3 per cent, to raise about \$8,000,000 a year. On the same basis of sales, the California sales tax would raise less than \$2,000,000 a year on cigarettes.

Unless liquor revenues pick up sharply, the legislature probably will have to find some additional means for financing old age pensions. Bricker, however, is of the opinion that liquor revenues can be augmented sufficiently to finance the pension through more rigid enforcement of the liquor laws. This he hopes to bring about.

Take Air Course

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The interior department announced today that 475 students from Ohio were among the 7,000 enrolled in federally-financed vocational education classes for training as aviation mechanics.

SAN FRANCISCO—As a gesture to the women, the Golden Gate International Exposition has decided on the construction of a "million dollar Palace of Elegance." The building will only cost \$125,000, but the jewelry, furs, women's clothes and accessories of elegance on display therein will be insured for \$1,000,000.

Persons who want anything to know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

MANY COLDS CAN BE AVOIDED

THIS EASY WAY

At the first warning snuffle or sneeze—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It helps to prevent many colds from developing. What's More?

It Relieves Head Cold Misery

Even when you are feeling miserable and your head is all stopped up from a cold—Va-tro-nol clears away clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again!

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For 25 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

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PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS

Broken lots of Women's and Girls' Dress and Sport Shoes at greatly reduced prices.

These include suede, calf and kid leathers in such well-known makes as Red Cross, Mode Art, Enna Jettick and Simplex.

SEE OUR BARGAIN RACKS

One Lot—Values to \$4.00 . . . \$1.95

One Lot—Values to \$5.00 . . . \$2.45

One Lot—Values to \$6.50 . . . \$2.95

HALDI SHOE CO.
SALEM'S DEPENDABLE FAMILY SHOE STORE

Court News

Probate Court

S. W. Crawford, East Liverpool, appointed executor of Mary A. Wilkerson's estate, Welsville.

Christopher M. Raber, East Liverpool, appointed executor of Susie M. Raber's estate, East Liverpool.

New Cases

Harry Hohenshell vs Lois Hohenshell, R. D. 1 Beaver, Pa.; action for divorce, gross neglect.

Frances Hutchinson Sparks, an infant, vs Alyde Emory Sparks, East Liverpool; action for divorce, temporary alimony and restoration of maiden name.

The Home Owner's Loan Corp. vs

Nellie and William Osborn, East Liverpool, action for money judgment, foreclosure, marshaling of claim \$2852.07.

Diamond Mountings

MODERNIZE YOUR JEWELRY AND INSURE THE SAFETY OF YOUR DIAMONDS.

Jack Gallatin
JEWELER



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OUR 1939 SAVINGS

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PLAN for Christmas
... enjoy it MORE!

You CAN have an enjoyable Christmas season without financial worries . . . by joining our Christmas Club NOW! Next year, you have the money for your gifts saved . . . you can give generously without worrying about the bill.

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MERRY
CHRISTMAS
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SAVINGS CLUB
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A CLUB FOR EVERY PURSE!

No. 1—SAVE 10c a week, RECEIVE \$ 5.00

No. 2—SAVE 25c a week, RECEIVE 12.50

No. 3—SAVE 50c a week, RECEIVE 25.00

No. 4—SAVE 75c a week, RECEIVE 37.50

No. 5—SAVE \$1 a week, RECEIVE 50.00

No. 6—SAVE \$2 a week, RECEIVE 100.00

No. 7—SAVE \$5 a week, RECEIVE 250.00

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Salem, Ohio

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



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MONTH END SALE OF

SUITS
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Suits and Coats of all-wool fabrics in the best of stylings.

Formerly \$19.50, \$22.50

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MICHAEL-STERNS—Our entire stock of these fine Suits and Coats that are priced to sell, advertised and sold at \$35.00 and \$37.50

ONE GROUP OF SUITS AND COATS—
In all-wool materials.
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Entire Stock of Boys' Suits and Coats 20% Disc.

Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Robes 25% Disc.

Get Legitimate Values at

BLOOMBERG'S

State Street

Arrangements Completed For School's Band Dance

Vacationing students, as well as alumni, will attend the seventh annual Band dance in the High school gymnasium Thursday night when Johnny Jones' orchestra will play.

Proceeds of the dance will go into the band's equipment fund, Director C. M. Brautigam said.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in a "gym" decorated especially for the occasion.

Chairmen of the various committees in charge of arrangements include:

Decoration, Henry Pauline; refreshments, Mary Jugastru; tickets, Vivian Foltz; advertising, Frank Davis; check room, Robert Entriken.

Miss Ann Sweeney Club Hostess

Miss Ann Sweeney entertained card club associates at her home on West Pershing st. last evening when the engagement and wedding date of Miss Maryellen Loutzenhiser and Matt E. Green of Girard, was announced.

Miss Loutzenhiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loutzenhiser of West Pershing st. will become the bride of Mr. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Green of Girard, on Feb. 14.

Announcements were concealed in the hearts of red and white rosebud corsages which were favors at the table where lunch was served. Red candles and center decoration of white 'mums completed the attractive table arrangements.

Cards and music were enjoyed during the evening. Prizes went to Miss Loutzenhiser and Miss Margaret Entriken.

Miss Mae Hagan will entertain the club at her home on Jennings ave., Jan. 17.

Entertain Relatives At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward entertained relatives at a Christmas dinner Sunday at their home on North Lincoln ave.

A surprise feature of the affair was the return of their daughter, Miss Roberta Ward of Glendale, Cal., for a week's visit here. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Ward, of Kenmore, N. Y., also were present. Other relatives were from Alliance, Salem and Winona.

Legion Auxiliary Hears Reports

Christmas, child welfare and rehabilitation activities were discussed and reported at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the Legion home Tuesday evening.

Announcement was made concerning the next meeting of the Columbian county council on Dec. 13 instead of Dec. 20, as formerly planned.

Lunch was served and a social hour with games enjoyed.

Progressive Mothers Are Entertained

Progressive Mothers club met last night at the home of Mrs. Lester Lehman, North Union ave.

Mrs. Galen Weaver led discussion on the subject, "Expression Through Art".

Members exchanged Christmas gifts and refreshments were served by the social committee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Bischel, West Eighth st.

Mrs. Loudon Hostess At New Garden

Mrs. Emma Loudon entertained 49 relatives at her home in New Garden on Christmas day. Guests were from Pittsburgh, Warren, Canton, Salem and neighboring towns.

A large table decorated with red tapers and miniature Christmas trees was set in two rooms extending through an archway.

Salem Eastern Star To Install

The annual installation of Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic temple when appointive and elected officers will be inducted.

Masonic and Eastern Star families will be welcome to attend the services.

Miss Pearl Walker Class Hostess

The Mary Martha class of the First Friends church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of the teacher, Miss Pearl Walker, on Franklin st. Members will have a gift exchange during the afternoon.

Catholic Daughters Sew for Hospital

The Catholic Daughters of America will sew for Salem City hospital Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Corso, Aetna st.

Dr. Donald E. Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whinnery Lease of the Damascus rd. has returned to Cincinnati after spending Christmas with his parents. Dr. Lease is serving his internship at Cincinnati General hospital.

Harry Parker and daughter, Mary Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and son, Charles, Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y., have returned home after spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Millville.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexell N. Pickles have returned to their home in Trenton, N. J., after spending Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickles of W. State st.

Mrs. Theodore Jewell of North Ellsworth ave., is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spiry, in East Cleveland.

OHIO BUSINESS ENJOYED RALLY

Closing Months approach-ed 1937 Period After Summer Let Down

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND — Ohio's business rallied sharply this year from mid-summer doldrums which dragged indices lower generally than any time since the virtual paralysis of 1932-33.

Business in the closing months approached, and in some cases exceeded the closing 1937 months. But even this spurt could not prevent Ohio's 1938 business from being distinctly worse than 1937.

One authoritative privately-circulated index indicated industrial employment, or example, would be below any year since 1934, possibly 1933.

Lead Pickup

The automobile and iron and steel industries led the pick-up, and electric power and many manufacturing industries followed.

Most analysts were cheerful about the new year. Of 239 Cleveland business leaders polled at a recent luncheon, 225 expected their trade would be better in the first quarter, compared with the same 1938 period. Only 17 thought it would be worse.

Agriculture felt 1938's decline less than industry in Ohio. Department of agriculture figures showed the state's farm income down about 12 per cent for the first ten months, but 1937 was distinctly a boom farm year. The Ohio Farmer saw the season better than any time since 1929, except last year.

Steel mills have been running from three to five points ahead of the national average in this, the second-largest producing state. In the final two months Ohio mills operated around 65 per cent of capacity.

The magazine Steel explained that Ohio's advantage lies in its production of more light steel-sheets and strip—for which there was more consumption. The automobile industry takes much of this tonnage.

Federal reserve reports and independent surveys indicated retail trade this year would be 10-15 per cent off 1937, but final figures on this and many other lines will not be compiled for weeks. Much depended on Christmas trade, which generally was reported as brisk.

Also Suffers

Another line to suffer has been private construction. In the Cleveland area, for instance, it was off 22 per cent due to a lack of new housing. The decrease for the state, based on federal reserve statistics, was expected to be between 10 and 15 per cent.

Bank debts—A measure of trade volume as transacted by check payments—for the fourth federal reserve district were down 21 per cent as December neared.

Coal loadings at Lake Erie docks fell 10,000,000 tons from 1937, but were considered normal, and the final figure of more than 34,000,000 tons will compare with 1937's 43,578,664 tons, 1929's 37,333,249 tons.

Because large stocks were on hand at the start of the season, iron ore shipments were the lowest since 1932 on the great lakes.

Textile employment has been comparatively steady and the mid-summer lull was not so pronounced in the stone-clay-glass industries as in most others.

Industrial employment closely followed industrial production. Sharp declines occurred during 1938 in cities such as Toledo, Akron, Dayton, Cleveland and Youngstown, while cities depending less on factories, such as Columbus and Cincinnati, were steadier on the business charts.

The three John Wierwick, Alfred Short and Lester Irwin, said they took Simmons from that car and brought him to jail here. Three other officers trailed the deputies in another car.

Loveland said Simmons' case would be taken before the next grand jury.

No. 1 Glamour Girl Makes Her Debut

NEW YORK. Dec. 28.—Guests danced until daylight today at the season's most lavish debutante party, Brenda Diana Duff Frazier's b'way to society.

The No. 1 glamor girl of this year's crop of debes was there until the end and nobody enjoyed it more than she did.

"I love parties and this is no exception," said the dark-haired Brenda, who is only four years away from \$5,000,000. That's how much she'll get at 21 under the will of her grandmother, Clara Duff Frazier.

Two swing bands played right through the night. One of the numbers most played was "Flat Foot Floogie," Brenda's favorite.

Brenda wore a gown of heavy white duchess satin, with a tight bodice, a very full skirt and a cascade of white ostrich feathers at the side.

German Ambitions Are "Smokescreen"

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—An authoritative Soviet journal declared today that talk of German ambitions concerning the Russian Ukraine was merely a German-made smokescreen to hide the totalitarian powers' real designs elsewhere, notably in French Tunisia.

The journal De Moscow, French-language newspaper which frequently reflects the Moscow foreign office's views, said that the sudden emphasis on the so-called Ukrainian question was not worrying Soviet statesmen.

The Soviet Ukraine is in fact one of the most flourishing republics of the Soviet union, a powerful and impregnable fortress of Socialism," the journal said.

Mrs. Theodore Jewell of North Ellsworth ave., is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spiry, in East Cleveland.

Social Events In Lisbon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushing of Leavenworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. James Irwin of East Palestine.

Miss Cushing is an assistant in Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey's office. Mr. Irwin is employed in the county auditor's office. The date for the wedding has not been fixed.

Lisbon Personal

Mrs. Gale Lewis is critically ill at the Salem City hospital.

Miss Mary Jane Armstrong, Lisbon R. D. is enroute to Wrangle, Alaska, where she has accepted a position as a teacher.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips, district music supervisor, is recovering from minor lacerations and bruises sustained when her car skidded near Elton Tuesday.

Zona Gale Breese, Wisconsin Author, Dies of Pneumonia

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Zona Gale Breese, Wisconsin author whose novels and plays mirrored the small town midwestern scene, died of pneumonia last night in the Passavant hospital. She was 65.

She came to Chicago for hospital treatment three weeks ago and contracted pneumonia after her arrival. A week ago she was placed in an oxygen tent.

With her when she died was W. L. Breese, Portage, Wis., manufacturer and banker whom she married in 1929.

Miss Gale—she used her maiden name in writing—won the Pulitzer prize in 1921 for the dramatization of her novel, "Miss Lulu Bett," her best known work. She wrote more than 25 novels, plays, books of essays, verse and short stories.

She held an honorary degree from Wooster college.

Presented With Quilt

The Gurney Missionary society presented Rev. and Mrs. Spets with a quilt just completed by the members following the prayer meeting service last week.

Mrs. Ethel Andre entertained the members of her "Up-Streamers" Sunday school class at a Christmas party at her home last week. The time was spent with games, and a Christmas exchange. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The Votaw school P. T. A. held a Christmas program at the school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Price are parents of a son, Irving Daniel, born Dec. 23 at the Salem City Agent Floyd Lower today.

This farm business school, Lower says, will involve a study of major factors in the farm income, such as the type of farming, size of operations, choice of enterprises, efficiency of production, distribution of labor, type of power and equipment, economical feeding, maintaining soil productivity, principles of erosion control, etc.

Four extension specialists from Ohio State University, R. D. Barden, Guy Miller, Earl Jones and C. L. Blackwell, will assist the county agent in conducting the course.

Barden will attend the first meeting Jan. 3, and will discuss the problems involved in farm power and machinery. The meetings will be open to all Columbian county farmers who wish to attend, but in order to make arrangements it is necessary that those who expect to attend, enroll by reporting immediately to Lower. The meetings will be held in the afternoons, unless the group prefers to meet earlier in the day. The principles to be discussed will be related to the individual farm situation for each farmer.

Textile employment has been comparatively steady and the mid-summer lull was not so pronounced in the stone-clay-glass industries as in most others.

Industrial employment closely followed industrial production. Sharp declines occurred during 1938 in cities such as Toledo, Akron, Dayton, Cleveland and Youngstown, while cities depending less on factories, such as Columbus and Cincinnati, were steadier on the business charts.

J. W. Vanden Bosch, statistician for the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, estimated there would be a 30 per cent Cleveland decline from 1937 in man hours. Akron's employment this year fell lower than any other time in recent history, and to 1932-33 levels in its rubber plants.

\$250,000 Is Stolen From Italian Bank

TREVISIO, Italy, Dec. 28.—Police today sought a band of gunmen who held up a branch of the Bank of Italy here and got away with \$5,000,000 lire (about \$250,000) after wounding five bank employees.

The raid occurred at dusk yesterday as the bank was closing. The gunmen fired when the employees put up a fight.

14 Big Scenes! 30 Girls

Youngstown, Ohio

PALACE

TWO DAYS ONLY! DEC. 30 and 31 PLUS A GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW at 11:30 P. M.

EARL TAYLOR'S 1939 REVUE GLORIFIED

with a Great Company Including

The AMERICAN BELFORDS

Jimmie Read—Rover Boys

Billie Farrell & Co.

40 People!

14 Big Scenes!

30 Girls

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Special Stage Sale NOW at the Box Office. Call 2-1000. Gold and Silver Seats \$1.00. Regular Seats \$1.50. Children 50¢.

100% Virgin Wool

Holland Health Blankets

American made Holland Health

Blankets. Size 72x84 in. A regular

\$12.95 value

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Holland Health Blankets

American made Holland Health

Blankets. Size 72x84 in. A regular

\$12.95 value

100% Virgin Wool

-:- Camera Depicts Highlights Of Year's Outstanding News Events Throughout The World -:-



Richard Whitney jailed for theft

John D. M. Hamilton chalks up G. O. P. election gains

SPORTS CHAMPIONS



Donald Beatty

Willie Turnesa

Just as did its predecessors, 1938 saw many records broken, many new faces in the world of sports. Red-headed Donald Budge won every championship in sight, then turned professional at \$75,000 a year. Henry Armstrong, dynamic negro fighter, won the featherweight, welter and lightweight titles. Another precedent was splintered by the New York Yankees winning third World Series in a row. Patty Berg, Minneapolis schoolgirl, romped away with women's national golf championship. Alice

Marble, California girl who came back, won the national singles crown. Katherine Rawls came through with title victories in the one mile free style, 800-yard free style and 300-meter medley. King of the gridiron was Davy O'Brien, Texas Christian University quarterback, who surpassed every passing record on the grid record books. Willie Turnesa won the national amateur golf championship. Seabiscuit proved his title to turf supremacy for '38, beating War Admiral and won rank next

to Sun Beau as greatest all-time money winner. Captain George E. T. Eyston, British speedster, set new record of 357.5 miles an hour in his "Thunderbolt." Glenn Cunningham set a new world's mile mark of 4 minutes 4 4/10 seconds. Donald Beatty, of Michigan, snatched the bowling crown by winning all events at the American bowling congress. Jimmy Caras won the national pocket billiards crown. Proving their supremacy, Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta. And so, anchors aweigh,

Patty Berg

SINCLAIRS EDGE GREENFORD TO COP THIRD WIN

CREAMERY FIVE HANDED DEFEAT BY M. E. CAGERS

Lawrence Weigand Hoops
Field Goal To Win
Overtime Game

The Shasteen Sinclairs rang up their third straight victory in the Class A basketball league at the Memorial building last night, but they experienced plenty of trouble with a stubborn Greenford quintet before chalking up the triumph.

The Sinclairs nosed out the Seigle Florists of Greenford, 28 to 26, after a nip and tuck battle which featured a program of two Class A and a like number of Class B games.

The Greenford team held a slim lead, 11 to 10, at halftime and threatened the Sinclairs throughout the contest.

Eddie Pukalski, Del Schaffer and Clay Raynes stood out in the Sinclairs victory. Pukalski led the Shasteen team in scoring with eight points. C. Coy was the big gun from Greenford, hooping three field goals and four free throws for 10 points.

The triumph kept the Sinclairs tied for the lead in the Class A league with the Althouse Motors and the Silver Streaks.

Reisman's quintet posted its second victory in four games in the other Class A tilt, trouncing Whit's Garage, 23 to 15.

The Reisman five pulled away to a nine point lead in the first half and coasted to victory in the second half. The score at halftime was 15 to 6. Whippy scored six points to lead the Reisman point makers.

Smith's Creamery was dropped from the unbeaten ranks in one of two Class B games, losing an overtime game to the Methodists "A."

A field goal by Lawrence Weigand gave the Methodists the victory in the overtime after the score had been deadlocked at 24-all at the close of the regulation playing time. Smith's led at halftime, 11 to 7.

The Baptists gained their second win of the season and remained unbeaten in the other Class B game by defeating the Knights of Columbus, 17 to 12.

The Baptists held a two-point lead, 8 to 6, at the intermission. They increased their advantage to five points in the second half. The Snyder brothers, Tunney and Ralph, shared scoring honors for the winners with six points apiece.

CLASS A

	G.	F.	T.
SEIGLE FLORISTS	10	6	26
Bruderly	3	1	7
Bennett	1	0	6
B. Coy	1	1	3
Crumbaker	0	0	0
Bush	2	0	4
C. Coy	3	4	10
Totals	13	2	28

	G.	F.	T.
REISMAN	2	2	6
Whippy	1	0	2
Baker	1	0	2
Thompson	1	2	4
Krauss	1	0	2
Tilly	1	0	2
Weigand	2	0	4
Balta	1	1	3
Totals	6	3	15

	G.	F.	T.
BAPTISTS	5	2	12
B. Bennett	2	1	5
T. Snyder	3	0	6
R. Snyder	3	0	6
West	0	0	0
D. Hammell	0	0	0
Vickers	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

	G.	F.	T.
METHODISTS A	4	1	9
Kerr	1	1	3
Wise	0	1	1
C. Weigand	0	1	1
L. Weigand	3	0	6
Theriault	3	1	7
Totals	11	2	24

	G.	F.	T.
SMITH'S	2	1	5
Beck	3	0	6
Wright	3	0	6
Nan	3	0	3
Drakulich	1	1	3
Panzotta	5	0	10
Totals	11	2	24

	G.	F.	T.
TRADES CLASS	2	0	1000
Texaco	2	0	1000
Baptists	2	0	1000
Methodists "B"	1	0	1000
Smith's Creamery	2	1	667
Demings	1	1	500
Carroll Comets	2	1	667
Reisman's	2	2	500
Seigle Florists	0	2	600
Whippy's Garage	0	3	900
Betts Club	0	3	600
CLASS B LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.

	G.	F.	T.
TRADES CLASS	2	0	1000
Texaco	2	0	1000
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Methodists "B"	1	0	1000
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Seigle Florists	0	2	600
Whippy's Garage	0	3	900
Betts Club	0	3	

Let A Want Ad Rent Your Extra Room -- Results At Minimum Cost

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.	
Four-Line Minimum	Extra Lines
Times Cash	Charge Per Day
1 6c	4c
2 6c	5c
3 6c	6c
4 \$1.00	\$1.10
5 5c	5c

Four weeks, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per line. Cash rates will be given all advertising if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion. Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

CALL the Letter Shop for mimeograph work of all kinds. Phone 1155. 754 E. Third St.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank those who helped to lighten our sorrow in our recent bereavement, the pall bearers, those who sent floral tributes, Rev. Asmus for his consoling words and friends and neighbors for their kindness.

MRS. O. J. ASTRY
MR. & MRS. PAUL ASTRY
MR. & MRS. HAROLD ASTRY

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT--3 furnished rooms; private bath; front entrance; gas, heat, gas and electric furnished. Inquire 1148 So. Lincoln Ave.

REAL ESTATE

Buy -- Exchange -- Sell

WOULD you like to sell or exchange your property? For results list it with Burt C. Capel, 524 East State St. Phone 314.

SELL

SELL

Ida Bell Coal Co.
PHONE 462

COAL

Mine Run \$2.75 ton

Nut and Slack, ton \$2.25

CHAS. FILLER can supply several grades of Ohio and Penn. coal. Also building sites and farm land for sale. 426 Washington Ave. Phone 474.

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Markets

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, low 26; high, 28c;
butter, 26c.
Chickens—Light, 14c; heavies, 18c
and 20c.
Turnips, 2½ pound.
Apples, \$1.50 bushel.
Cabbage, 1c pound.
Potatoes, 75c bushel.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 60c bushel.
Oats, 30c bushel.
No. 2 yellow corn, 58c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter unchanged. Eggs extras 57
lb and up candied light; yolks clear
29.
Live poultry firm: fowls heavy 21;
lb; medium 16; Leghorn fowl
heavy 15 light 12; Leghorn spring-
ers 4 lb and up 14; fancy Rock
springers 5 lb and up 21 colored
10; average springers 18; ducks 6 lb
and up 18; average run 15; ducks
small 12; turkeys young hens and
toms under 18 lb 30; hens and toms
over 18 lb 28; old toms 16; old hens
18; No. 2, 15; old roasters 13; Leg-
horn 11; capons 8 lb and up 28;
geese fat 19; ordinary geese 17.

Local fresh dressed poultry firm;
heavy fowl 23; medium 24; roasting
chickens large 28; average 25; ducks
2½ ordinary 22; Leghorn fowl 21;
young turkeys under 18 lb 35; over
18 lb 32; geese 25; capons 35.
Government graded eggs U. S.
extra large white in cases 33½;
U. S. standards large in cases 31;
U. S. extra medium white in cases
29; U. S. standards medium white
in cases 28.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter 1,102,051 (two days) un-
settled, prices unchanged.

Eggs 5,364 (two days) steady; re-
frigerator extras 23½, standards
22½, firsts 22; other prices un-
changed.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 200 steady; steers 1,200 lb
up prime 11-50; 750-1,100 lb choice
9-10; 600-1,000 lb choice 9-10-50;
750-1,100 lb choice 9-10; 600-1,000
lb choice 9-10-50; heifers 7-8; cows
5-6-5; bulls 6-8.

Calves 200 strong; choice 11-12.

Sheep and lambs 800 strong
choice 9-25-75; wethers 4-50; ewes
3-400.

Hogs 800; 15 higher on few here
8-75.

Cattle 50; best steers yesterday
16-00; calves 50; 50 to 100 higher;
good and choice weathers 12-12-50;
selections 13-00.

Sheep 100; lambs 10 higher; top
12-25; good and choice 9-75-10-25;
other classes nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Influenced
by forecasts of a second cold wave,
Chicago wheat prices rose ½ cent
a bushel early today. Failure of of-
ferings to increase from the south-
ern hemisphere was also a factor.
Opening unchanged to ½ cent
higher. May 68-68½, July 68-68½;
Chicago wheat futures held near
then to these figures. Corn started
5-14 up, May 52-53, July 53%.

RECEIPTS RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The
position of the treasury Dec. 23:
Receipts \$13,311,002.23; expendi-
tures \$18,300,279.97; net balance \$3-.

New York Stocks

	Yest. Close	Today Close	Today High
A. T. & T.	147	146½	147
Am. Tob. "B"	87½	87	87
Anaconda	34	33½	34
Case	89	87	87
Chrysler	81½	81½	81½
Columbia Gas	6½	6½	6½
General Electric	42½	42½	42½
General Foods	38	38½	38½
General Motors	49½	49½	49½
Goodyear	36½	36½	36½
G. West Sugar	25	25½	25½
Int. Harvester	56	56	56
Johns-Manville	102½	102½	102½
Kennecott	41½	41½	41½
Kroger	19½	19½	19½
Montgomery-Ward	50½	51½	51½
National Biscuit	23½	23½	23½
National Dairy Prod.	12½	12½	12½
N. Y. Central	19½	19½	19½
Ohio Oil	9½	9½	9½
Packard Motor	4	4½	4½
Penna. R. R.	22½	22	22
Radio	7½	7½	7½
Reynolds Tob. "B"	42½	42½	42½
Sears-Roebuck	72½	72½	72½
Socney Vacuum	12½	13	13
Standard Brands	6½	6½	6½
Standard Oil of N. J.	51½	51½	51½
U. S. Steel	66½	66½	66½
Westinghouse Mfg.	117½	117½	117½
Woolworth	49½	49½	49½
Mullins "B"	5½	5½	5½

Live poultry firm: fowls heavy 21;
lb; medium 16; Leghorn fowl
heavy 15 light 12; Leghorn spring-
ers 4 lb and up 14; fancy Rock
springers 5 lb and up 21 colored
10; average springers 18; ducks 6 lb
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extra large white in cases 33½;

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in cases 28.

PLANS TO TRAIN YOUNG AVIATORS

**F. D. R. Hopes to Keep
U. S. High In Ranks
Of Air Powers**

(Continued from Page 1)

PLANT CONTROL ATTEMPT FAILS

**Insurgent Officers Unable
To Regain Control of
Company**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Insurgent
officers of the Aetna Rubber com-
pany entered the plant offices here
with police assistance today but
failed in an effort to dislodge the
present management, flanked by
five private detectives.

The dispute over possession of
the office followed a stormy stock-
holders meeting yesterday ending
in disagreement as to which of two
sets of officers and directors ac-
tually represents the Cleveland and
Ashtabula company.

Guarded by private detectives in
the plant were the incumbent offi-
cials—Charles Mashke, president;
M. C. Teasdale, secretary-treas-
urer, and Charles Heil, board chair-
man.

Seeking possession of company
records and correspondence, with
the aid of the policemen, were
Stanley T. Campbell and Robert R.
Christian, president and treasurer,
respectively, of the other faction.

The policemen, three in number,
left the scene after the detectives
promised to prevent any physical
clash between the two groups.

Meanwhile, George B. Harris,
counsel for the incumbent manage-
ment, said Campbell had a right
to be in the plant by virtue of his
membership on the board of directors,
but added he would have to obtain
a court order in order to get the
company books.

At the time of the original
meeting of the year at noon Thurs-
day in the Memorial building, Free-
man Tyson will be in charge of the
program.

Kiwanis Meeting Thursday

Emmanuel Lutheran church
council will meet at 7:30 tonight in
the church.

No Choir Rehearsal

The Presbyterian church choir
will have no rehearsal this week.

**Sherwood Is Slated
For State Office**

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28.—Uncon-
firmed reports circulated in state
house circles today said Charles
Sherwood of Fremont was slated for
the position of welfare director in
the Bricker cabinet.

ASA MACDONALD

Word has been received by Harry
Parsons of 372 N. Elsworth ave.,
of the death of his brother-in-law,
Asa MacDonald, at his home in
New Castle, Pa., Tuesday morning.

Surviving are his wife, Annie;
two sons and three daughters, and
three nephews, Walter, Keith and
Harold Harsh of Salem.

The funeral service will be held
at 2 p. m. Thursday at New Castle,
with burial there.

Killed By Train

HAMILTON, Dec. 28.—Courtney
Snodgrass, 39, of Middletown, and
R. William Jollay, 39, of Dayton,
were killed yesterday when their
automobile was struck by a Penn-
sylvania passenger train.

Ban Picture

COLUMBUS, Dec. 28.—E. N.
Dietrich, state director of education,
said today that showing of the
film, "Professor Mamlock," was
banned in Ohio "because we
believe it would be harmful at this
time because of the propaganda it
contains." The picture, he said,
dealt with the persecution of Jews
in Germany.

Famed Artist Dead

MONTEREY, Calif., Dec. 28.—Francis
McComas, 61, California artist
who immortalized the gnarled
beauty of old cypress trees, died
yesterday.

Rooms in the homes of Marshal
Field, Irene Dupont and other
wealthy Americans were planned
around McComas' paintings.

Student Missing

NORRIS TOWN, Pa., Dec. 28.—A
statewide police alarm was out to-
day for Marjorie Glisson, 17-year-
old High school student who has
been missing since Christmas day.
Her father, Alfred, said she dis-
appeared after telling the family
he was going to a store for candy.

Pastor Retires

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—Rev. W.
Frank Reber announced his retire-
ment yesterday as associate pastor
of the East Liberty Presbyterian
church, skyscraper edifice built
by R. B. Bellon. He formerly held
a pastorate at Findlay.

Re-decorate School

LISBON, Dec. 28.—Ten painters
Tuesday started to re-decorate the
interior of the Lincoln school
building on North Market st. The
work is expected to be completed
before the end of the Christmas
vacation.

Actor Found Dead

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Jeffrey
Williams, 78, of the cast of the old
time melodrama, "The Drunkard,"
now in its sixth year here, was
found dead in his home last night.
He was a close friend of W. C.
Fields.

Minister Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec.
28.—Dr. Otis G. Dale, 68, former
Presbyterian minister and one-time
editor of the Toledo Blade,
died here Monday night.

Banker Dead

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 28.—
Edward F. Yarnelle, 88, banker
and manufacturer, died yesterday.
He was a native of Springfield.

**PRE-INVENTORY!
ODD LOTS—CLEARANCE!!
TOYS! DRESSER SETS! GIFTS!
HANDKERchiefs! NECKWEAR
AND ON EVERY COUNTER IN THE
STORE!**

SEND A NEW YEAR'S GREETING CARD!

Here and There :-: About Town

Explains States Council

An explanation of the Council of
State Governments, its operation
and objectives, was given by State
Senator John Taylor when he ad-
dressed Rotarians at the luncheon
meeting at noon Tuesday in the
Memorial building.

The dispute over possession of
the office followed a stormy stock-
holders meeting yesterday ending
in disagreement as to which of two
sets of officers and directors ac-
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day in the Memorial building, Free-
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Recent Births

A daughter was born in Salem
Central Clinic last night to Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Hippolyte of the Lisbon
rd. The baby has been named
Jennette Louise. Mrs. Hippolyte was
formerly Miss Clara Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cope of
Wilmington are the parents of a son
born last evening in Salem City
hospital.

Auto Tags Cheaper

Effective Monday, Jan. 2, auto-
mobile license plates will go on sale
at one-fourth the original price
it was announced today by Mrs.<br